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The battle-fields of the next campaign
will be New York and Indiana.The Democratic papers are quietly wrapp-
ing Tilden up in something and tenderly
laying him away since the New York election.
Going to meet THURMAN.The talk about exploded booms now-
days is a little loose. There are as many
still extant in the Republican party as ever;
but the wrecks of several bestrew the Dem-
ocratic camp.THANKSGIVING DAY approaches with
mournful and depressing certainty to the
average Democrat. He wants to know, you
know, why in blankation "Me." HAYES
has called upon him to be thankful for anything.The Washington *Scat*, whose editor
is, in imitation, a CHESTNUTFIELD in politi-
cials and refinement, refers to THE NATION-
AL REPUBLICAN as one of "those few
fellows who are constantly abusing Sec-
retary SCHUYLER." We "thank thee, Jew,"
for teaching us that word."The plumber is getting ready for frosty
weather. Cold snaps are soft snaps to him.
But the plumbers who advertise in these
columns are reconstructed and civilized, so
to speak. They can be trusted to rejuve-
nate and repair all kinds of bursted pipes,
excepting, of course, those laid by the De-
mocracy to carry the late elections.The people of Memphis now have
another favorable chance to build sewers
throughout that ill-fated city; but it is to
be feared they will neglect it again. Like
the old farmer who didn't need a roof on
his barn in dry weather, and couldn't put
one on when it rained, they court disaster
and calamity by their own reckless dis-
gard of opportunity.The progress of Republicanism is shown
in a remarkable degree in Albany County,
New York. In 1876 the Democrats carried it by 1,314 majority. This year the Repub-
licans carried it by about 1,200. The most
peculiar feature of the recent canvass is that
there were three candidates for sheriff—two
Republicans and one Democrat—and one of the
Republicans was elected.DISCREET, if not cowardly, FERNANDO
Woop remained until after the election.
He has returned now to enjoy the discomfiture of the Kilkenney cats of the
New York Democracy and to tell them how
it should have been managed and would
have been if he had been at home. And he will promise, ever so unwillingly, not to
be absent next year, when his Congressional
term expires.Just to increase the cordiality of the
affair and make its hospitality more emphatic, Chicago went Republican last Tuesday
by way of preparation for General GRANT's reception next week. Thus it
happens that a Republican city will greet
and entertain a Republican ex-president.
And KEEYANTER HARRISON, Democratic
mayor thereof, will, in the logic of the Demo-
cratics, be accused of aiding the boom.In securing a few subordinate offices on
the State ticket and losing the Governor and
both branches of the legislature makes
"a complete Democratic victory" in New
York, then we can get at the Democratic
idea of completeness. It is a minority vic-
tory. The Democratic party divided this
year in that State, under the circumstances,
is 50,000 votes stronger than it will be in
1880, when only National issues are at
stake.EUREKA! The Democrats have now
found what they term an "invincible"
ticket. It is SEYMOUR and McDONALD.
It is to be hoped that they may try the
invincibility of such a contrivance. Nothing
would suit the Republicans better than to
have that party enter its emperial domain
and dig up from its moldering remains the
skeleton of a statesman who has been buried
for fifteen or twenty years and attempt to
galvanize him into popularity again. It
would only prove a second burial after ven-
tilating the ashes of the past. Let it take
that shape. The funeral might be made a
little lively by the Republicans, but the sec-
ond burial would be inevitable.The Republic's pyramid booms. Scan
its fair proportions and its graceful make-
up:OHIO,
IOWA,
MAINE,
MICHIGAN,
NEW YORK,
NEW JERSEY,
COLORADO,
NEBRASKA,
MINNESOTA,
WISCONSIN,
RHODE ISLAND,
CONNECTICUT,
MASSACHUSETTS,
PENNSYLVANIA,
NEW HAMPSHIRE.If the Democratic Debt-Payers of Vir-
ginia had in the past behaved honestly in
the use they made of the school fund in
that State they would not now be hanging
between wind and water, doubtful of their
success or defeat. They have persistentlyrobbed the schools, closed their doors, and
practically suspended the system of free
public education in many parts of the
Commonwealth, ever since they came into
power under the guise of Conservatism—
sham Conservatism. The effect of this sys-
tem of robbery was to drive away from
them hundreds and thousands of voters of
the poorer classes who distrust them, be-
cause of their enmity to free schools, and
who sympathize with the so-called Read-
ers for the reason that they claim to be
the friends of that system.The claim is made that the real issue in
New York was GRANT and anti-GRANT,
and those who believe and hope the Dem-
ocrats have realized any success or made
any progress in that contest, pretend
also to believe that the result was unfavor-
able to GRANT's Third-Term projects. We
apprehend, however, that all this will have
very little to do with his renomination. The
speculative assumptions of political gossip,
based as they are upon the facts and figures
of to-day, will have very little weight when
the Republican convention meets next year.
The fresher and more direct influences of
the long session of Congress, which will
then be in session, will have more to do with
the action of that convention than
anything else. By that time, unless the
impossible occurs—unless, we mean, the
Bourbons learn something and forget much
more—the "necessity for GRANT" will be
ten times more apparent than it is now.
And it must be remembered that the South was
in arms against the Union. These considera-
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to speak, will override all local schisms, all
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sore toes, and the State will be as solidly
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majority for GRANT and WILSON. The pres-
ent apparent flaw in New York will disappear
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occur, and she will place herself with Indiana
squarely inside a Solid North.any of the enormities that have been per-
petrated against the Constitution and laws
and their sacred guarantees. New York
holds a commercial supremacy that she can
only sustain by a firm defense of the right
and the building up of strong safeguards
against revolution and anarchy. This su-
premacy her people will not place in jeopardy
by transferring power to a proverbial
revolutionary party, which they have
trusted in the past to their great sorrow.
The outcroppings of the late extra session of
Congress, in which revolution came
promptly to the front in threat and act,
have taught the intelligent and patriotic
citizens of the Empire State that they can
no more safely trust the Democratic party
now than they could while the South was
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ley's.MEDICAL INSPECTOR ROBINSON, U. S. N., is at the
National.HON. ALEX. H. STEPHENS of Georgia, is at the
Edith Hotel.WILLIAM FRANK HALL, of New York, is at the
Edith Hotel.LIEUTENANT A. WALKER, U. S. N., and wife are at the
Arlington.HON. J. H. O'NEAL of Pennsylvania, is registered at
the Edith Hotel yesterday.PROFESSOR T. H. SORRELL of Williams' College, Mass.,
is staying at the Edith Hotel.C. B. WHITE, M. D., and Miss M. G. FOX, of New
York, are at the Edith Hotel.DR. C. T. GUNN, of Fort Illinois, Indian Territory,
arrived at the Edith Hotel yesterday.COLONEL A. W. JONES, proprietor of the Orkney
Springs, is keeping the guests at the Arlington.SECRETARY SHEPPARD has gone to New York to
see Mrs. Sherman, who is expected home from
Europe.JOHN J. HARRINGTON of Virginia, agent for the
Edina Abbot Opera Company, is looking at the
Arlington.DAVIDSON, U. S. N.; Charles H. Elliott, Phil-
lipsburg, and D. Richards, Boston, have rooms at
the Edith Hotel.SENATOR DUG CAMPBELL is now negotiating for a
building site in Washington, upon which he pro-
poses to build a \$250,000 house.DR. H. ROBERTSON of New York, Mr. and Mrs.
Walter of Utica, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hart-
ford, of New York, have apartments at the Arling-
ton.H. J. HENRY, of New York; Samuel C. Henry of
New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allbaugh of Balti-
more; A. A. Wilson and wife, of New York, and
W. A. Lee, of New York, are guests at the
Edith Hotel.J. C. BOHN, Fort Bennett, Dr. T. B. W. Reynolds
and wife, Middleton, Conn.; A. T. Brether, Cleve-
land; W. D. Dryer, Hartford, Vt.; T. Lyon White
and wife, Indianapolis; and Horace Secor, Jr., and
wife, New York, registered at the St. James Hotel
yesterday.A. REPUBLICAN STAR.
(Indianapolis Journal.)Lowa is a Republican star that never sets. Per-
haps we might make the exception that when she
does she sits down on the Democracy.

TEN IS ENOUGH.

[See Major Times.]

The next Iowa legislature will be kindly Republi-
can. There will be nearly as many as two Cham-
berlain and Chamberlain senators. We pity those two. Think of
two Democratic senators holding a caucus!WHAT DEMOCRATS MUST DO TO WIN.
(Catholie Times.)Before the Democrats can hope to win the confi-
dence of the people they must bury Tilden so deep
in the ground that his political reputation that
even his ghost can never rise again to haunt them.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE
OFFICERS OF THE ARMY, NAVY AND MARINE CORPS, now
stationed in Washington, at Wornley's, MONDAY
EVENING at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of forming
an ASSOCIATION OF OFFICERS CLUB for the convenience
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